



... WARMING UP (along with the Washington weather) for spring football practice which starts today, the day before the first day of spring: quarterback Carol Carlson laterals (good form too) to halfback Bill Pashe, while linemen Don Perriello, Charley Reed, and Bill Brzezinski provide essential blocking.

## Carter, Remsberg Place In Finals; Debaters Participate In TV Program

• **UNIVERSITY DEBATERS** Sue Carter and Stanley Remsberg placed fifth at the District Seven Finals last weekend and won an invitation to compete in the West Point National Invitational Championship Debater Tournament next April 26-28.

Remsberg and Carter won eleven ballots and lost five and accounted for the University's representation in the nationals for the ninth time in 15 years.

The tournament held at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, drew teams from schools in the six states and the District of Columbia that comprise District Seven.

Each team participated in eight rounds of power-matched debating with two judges per round. The University pair won two ballots.

### Weddell Essay Prize

• **DEADLINE FOR** submitting essays for the Alexander Weddell Prize has been set for April 23.

Entries dealing with "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world," must have a minimum of 8000 words, a table of contents and a bibliography. First prize is \$350.

Essays should be accompanied by sealed envelopes containing the entrant's name, address, phone number, school or division, and title of the essay. Manuscripts will be accepted for judging by Professor Robert Moore, Building G, Room 10.

from Westminster College, two from Johns Hopkins University, one from the University of Richmond, one from Norfolk College of William and Mary, one from LaSalle University, two from St. Joseph's College, and two from Rosemont College. However, they lost two ballots to Georgetown University, one to Richmond, one to LaSalle and one to Norfolk.

Besides the University, the other qualifying teams were: University of Richmond, first with a 13-3 record, Georgetown, second with a 12-4 record, University of Pittsburgh, third, and St. Peter's College, fourth.

Each of the 30 schools from Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey.

(Continued on Page 3)

• **DEBATERS SUE CARTER** and Stanley Remsberg represent the University this Saturday, March 24, at 12:30 pm on NBC's program, "Championship Debates." Their opponents will be James Godwin and Peter Smith—both from King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

## Sororities Present Panhel Weekend

• **THE ANNUAL PANHELLENIC** Sing will be held this Friday at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

The sororities in order of appearance are:

Phi Sigma Sigma, "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor"; Sigma Kappa, "Yellow Bird"; Pi Beta Phi, "I Enjoy Being a Girl"; Kappa Delta, "Elijah Rock"; Alpha Epsilon Phi, "I'll Walk with God"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "I Hear the Sound of Music"; Zeta Tau Alpha, "Get Happy"; Delta Gamma, "Old Woman and the Peddler"; Sigma Delta Tau, "Judy Drown'd"; Kappa Alpha Theta, "No Moon at All"; Alpha Delta Pi, "I Got Rhythm"; Chi Omega, "Kentucky Babe"; and Delta Zeta, "When the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob-Bob-Bobbin' Along".

Each group will also sing one sorority song. Mr. George Steiner, of the University Music Department, will be the master of ceremonies.

Other events for the evening include the unmasking of University mascots George and Martha, tapping for Delphi, sorority women's honorary, and the presentation of several awards for scholarship. Dr. Harmon, director of the Troubadours, will present a trophy to the best director.

A new award sponsored by Sigma Delta Tau will be given this year to the sorority with the greatest scholastic improvement for the year. Other awards will go to the freshman and upper class pledges with the highest averages.

Last year's Sing was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Barbara Rehman, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Carolyn Sundberg, Zeta Tau Alpha, tied for the best director cup.

The annual Panhel Prom will be held Saturday night, March 25 at the Shoreham Hotel. Fred Perry will provide the music for the semi-formal affair.

## Council Re-election Reinstates Hoffman

• **LOWER DIVISION** Columbian College Representative Jeff Hoffman was reinstated in office by an 8-6 vote after irregularities in the voting procedure which had elected him two weeks ago were contested.

Council President Charlie Mays reported that an irregularity in the runoff election voting had been brought to his attention by Council Vice President Jay Baraff, and that new balloting was in order. In the balloting two weeks ago, from the original seven petitioners for the office vacated by present Council Secretary Linda Sennett, the Council had narrowed its choice to three, with President Mays and Activities Director Stu Ross counting the ballots in each run-off.

On the third ballot, the choice was narrowed to Ken Rietz, Harold Levy, and Jeff Hoffman. When the ballots were counted by Mays and Ross, the tally was Hoffman 5, Levy 4, and Rietz 4. This would have meant a run-off between Levy and Rietz to determine the candidate in the final run-off with Hoffman. However, Stu Ross had not voted, and when this was brought to his attention, he voted for Rietz to break the tie. Ross voted after seeing the results, which constituted an irregularity in secret ballot procedure.

In the final runoff of that election, Hoffman defeated Rietz, 7-5 to take the Council seat.

To correct the procedure, John Day moved that the third stage of the balloting be held again, and in that vote, Hoffman defeated Levy 8-6.

### Red Cross

The Student Council also heard Linda Nusbaum present embryo plans for a University Red Cross community service project, and approved by a voice vote the position of liaison officer for Miss Nusbaum to get the project set up.

Tentatively slated for the month of April, the project consists of contributions from University groups to area hospitals and children's homes. The Drama Workshop is planning a one-act play for possible presentation at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in conjunction with a drama workshop given by the Players for the patients, which Miss Nusbaum is arranging. She hopes to be able to enlist other campus groups to make one contribution in their area during the month of April as part of the whole project. The dance groups, debate teams, physical education

departments, chess club, Pershing Rifles, Arnold Air Society and Folksingers are among the groups which will be contacted to enlist support for the project.

Not only would there be benefit from the personal satisfaction given by these programs, but also the Red Cross has many programs that they are willing to make available to University students—especially courses they would schedule at student convenience if interest is indicated.

### Spring Arts Festival

Festival Chairman Larry Chamberlain outlined plans for the April 28 weekend. The Cultural Foundation-sponsored event will include a one-act play by the Drama group and a lecture on contemporary drama to supplement the presentation on Friday night followed by an outdoor folksingers hoot on Saturday and a concert from University Orchestra Conductor Steiner's groups on Sunday.

## IFC Creates Pledge Council

• **AT A MEETING** two weeks ago, the Interfraternity Council passed a motion to organize a body similar to the Junior Panhel. The hope for such a body lies in its ability to strengthen interfraternity ties by strengthening ties between pledge classes.

The plans for the Jr. IFC call for a forum with one pledge from each pledge class, meeting once a week with an IFC representative officiating at the meetings. One point stressed was that the Jr. IFC would be of a strictly social nature. It would be unable to pass policy-making legislation. This organization would be active only for the fall semester pledge classes.

The IFC feels that the pledges would accept the responsibility of such an organization if they had some investment in it. To achieve this end, the Jr. IFC will have a per capita assessment on each pledge. This will provide something over \$300 for them to work with.

## Yakobson Elected President Of Slavic Language Teachers

• **MRS. HELEN B. YAKOBSON**, associate professor of Russian and chairman of the Department of Slavic languages and literature here at the University, was elected national president of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages at the organization's annual convention in Chicago.

Mrs. Yakobson originated the Slavic language department at the University, in 1951. She was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and has lived in Manchuria and China.

A pioneer in the field of teaching Russian here in the United States, her textbooks are among the most widely used. Mrs. Yakobson is the author of *Beginners Book in Russian*, *Guide to Conversational Russian*, and *A New Russian Reader*. Her field is not



Dr. Helen Yakobson

confined to the traditional teaching situation—she has published two guides for television courses in Russian and two recordings, *Russian for Children* and *Essentials of Russian*.





... NO! NO! THAT one's censored! WRGW's on the air with disc jockeys Allan Goldberg, Marvin Feldman, and Charles Bier. The station broadcasts to Quigley's, Madison and Strong Halls 34 hours a week with a variety of music and a dash of balderdash.

## WRGW Broadcasts 34 Hours; Aims For 45-Hour Schedule

• THE VOICE of Foggy Bottom, originating in studio F high atop Lisner auditorium (just 99 steps up from the basement, according to Program Director Mike Cogan) rings loud and clear for customers of Quigley's and residents of Madison and Strong Halls.

Soon, if all goes well, student radio station WRGW, operating at 660 kilocycles, will be broadcasting with power enough to be picked up by a receiver located anywhere on campus. The station now broadcasts 34 hours a week, with a staff of about fifteen students. With increased participation, a schedule of 45 hours per week is anticipated.

FM broadcasts from Georgetown and American University are received throughout the metropolitan area, and Mike Cogan says, "There's no reason why we can't eventually do the same thing."

The station offers some unique features. The program, "New World Folksingers" includes some recordings not available anywhere

else. Lee Talbot and Mike Stuart have taped local and visiting artists as well as many of the outstanding folksingers who inhabit Martha's Vineyard, on Cape Cod.

Cotton Kent, an experienced jazz musician, plays modern jazz records, filling in with informative background and commentary. Kent has played jazz with the Young Moderns and The Jazz Trio, as well as the Modern Men of Dartmouth College.

The radio station operates under its own steam without financial support from the University. Funds are obtained by advertising. The organization needs more members to help carry out the planned increase in air time and to all advertising time. No experience is necessary. The station also invites students to submit announcements which will be made at no charge as a public service and to make any comments, criticisms, or suggestions on the programming or operation of WRGW.

WRGW is on the air from 7-11 pm Monday through Thursday; from 2-6 pm Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday; and from 5-11 pm Friday. The schedule envisioned by Station Manager Mike Rivers, Engineer Don Talley, and Business Director Jules Latham would be continuous from 2-11 pm five days a week.

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## Bulletin Board

• PETITIONS ARE OPEN for the May Day program. Anyone interested in helping out, please leave your name and the position you would like to work on in the Student Activities office.

• THE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER of the Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 20, at 8 pm in the Alumni Lounge, Bacon Hall. Mr. Lee Morse, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will speak on the regulation of stock exchanges and over-the-counter transactions. All SAM members, members of the faculty, and other interested persons are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served before the meeting.

• AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE returns! There is going to be a special day for foreign students to visit the University. If you would like to participate, call Ann Roland, JA 2-4335.

• THE UNIVERSITY DANCE Production groups are now offering, during March and April, Elementary Ballet and Ethnologic Dance Mondays from 4 to 5:30 pm. Modern Jazz and Modern Dance Techniques of Martha Graham, Charles Weidman, and Doris Humphrey will be taught Thursdays, 4 to 5:30, in Building J.

• FOLKSINGERS! A HOOT will be held Friday, March 23 at 8:30 pm in Woodhull C. Bring your guitar and your friends!

• THE WINNERS OF THE ISAB badminton tournament are: Chi O, first, ZTA, second, and Sigma Kappa, third. Sigma Kappa is leading in the over-all ISAB standings with AEPH and ZTA second, and Chi O, third.

• PETITIONING FOR BOOSTER Board will be open from April 9 thru April 13. Petitioning is open for membership, publicity, special projects, pep rallies, entertainment, transportation, and seating chairmanships, as well as for the positions of secretary and treasurer. When petitioning, be sure to sign up for an interview in the Student Activities Office.

• GUESSING FOR GEORGE and Martha will be held in the Student Union Lobby this week. Guesses may be made from 12-1 and 5-6 pm any day. The mascots will be unveiled Friday night at the Pannel Sing.

• MEMBERS OF WHO'S Who in American Colleges and Universities may pick up their certificates in the Student Activities Office.

• WOULD ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of the throne used for crowning the Homecoming Queens please contact Linda

Sennett in the Student Activities Office.

• THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Pre-Legal Society this Thursday, March 22, in Government 200 at 2 pm. All those aspiring to enter the law profession are welcome and urged to attend.

• VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to act as timekeepers and judges for the University's annual high school debate tournament at 9:30 am on Saturday, March 24. All those interested should contact Professor Henigan in the Speech Offices.

• THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY to the Maryland Optometric Association this year is offering a scholarship toward a student's tuition to the optometric college of his choice. The qualify, an applicant must be a Maryland resident and must have completed the necessary prerequisites for acceptance to optometry school. For information write to Mrs. Carole L. Rubin, Scholarship Chairman, 2510 Colebrook Dr., Hillcrest Heights, Maryland. The application deadline is March 31.

• WESLEY FOUNDATION continues its current series on World Religions by taking a field trip to the Golden Lotus Temple where they will hear Swami Premalanda speak on Hinduism and visit the Temple. They will leave Union Methodist Church at 6 pm Sunday, March 25. Those interested in going should call FE 7-8299 or FE 7-7752 before Friday noon.

• ARENA STAGE WILL present the Washington premiere of "The Burning of the Leper," a new play by California playwright Wallace Hamilton. It will open Tuesday, March 20, and run through April 15. The drama is set in 14th Century France and is based on an actual historical event which involved a leper colony in the south of France and the relation of that colony to the Catholic clergy, assigned as its protectors. Tickets are available at the Arena Stage box office by mail or by phone (ME 8-6700).

• THE DISTINGUISHED German Hans Richter-Haaser will make his first appearance in Washington as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in five concerts. He will perform with the orchestra Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 20-21, at Constitution Hall; Thursday, March 22 at 2 pm in Lisner Auditorium, and at 8:30 pm at Ritchie Coliseum, University of Maryland, and Friday, March 23 at Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md. Tickets are available at the box office, 1108 G Street, and at the neighborhood box offices in Prince Georges and Montgomery counties.

• "THE PLAYBOY of the Western World," by J. M. Synge, will be presented by the American University Players at 8 pm Tuesday, through Saturday, March 20-24, in Clendenen Theater on American University campus. Tickets may

be purchased or reserved at the box office window between 9 and 5 pm weekdays. The telephone there is WO 6-7600.

• DUE TO CLOSED night, Tuesday, March 20, the Inter-Fraternity Council will meet Thursday, March 22 at 8:30 pm in the conference room of the Student Union annex.

• THE DINNER given by Dr. Faith for IFC delegates and presidents of fraternities will be held at 6:15 Wednesday, March 21, in the Welling Hall dining room. Alternates or vice presidents should attend if regular delegates and presidents are unable to do so.

• SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER (R. Arizona), will speak at the University Tuesday, March 27 at 8 pm. His topic will be "Conservatism and Responsibility." Because of a lack of seating space in Gov. 1 all interested in attending are asked to remain outside the room until 7:45 when the seating will be supervised. The YFs are sponsoring the speech.

## Campus Notes

(Continued from Page 5)

• TED THOMAS has been selected campus business representative at the University by Philip Morris Incorporated as part of its work scholarship program.

The first cigarette firm to support college-level education by this method, Philip Morris also makes grants for higher education to children of its employees and contributes to educational and research institutions in many areas of the country.

Ted will serve as liaison between this campus and the company's New York offices and he will develop and work on advertising and promotion projects for Philip Morris, Marlboro, Parliament, and Alpine brands.

Now in his third year at the University, Mr. Thomas is vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and has served as social chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council as well as SAE's delegate to the council.

Many of Philip Morris' present executives began their careers as campus business representatives. While the financial assistance to undergraduates carries no obligation, the sales force and other departments of Philip Morris list a number of men who have joined the company after having been associated with the company during their college careers.

## Money Willed To Hospital

• GEORGE WASHINGTON University Hospital has been left \$800,000 for cancer research by an 84-year-old recluse who died here on January 12.

Mary Cogswell Kinney left nearly all her estate to the hospital, to be used for research and the care and treatment of indigent cancer patients.

According to her 1953 will, Miss Kinney left the money in trust to a nephew, Bradford Wickes, who died here last July. The will therefore provided that the money should go to the hospital.

A distant relative said that Miss Kinney's estate originated with family interests in tobacco. Born here, she was educated privately and had lived in seclusion at the Roosevelt Hotel for a good part of her life.

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## ALD Sponsors Discussion That Gives Hints For Career Women

• **GROWING OPPORTUNITIES** for women in fields traditionally dominated by men was the topic under discussion at the Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's honorary society symposium last Wednesday night.

High-ranking women in science, politics and journalism spoke about the problems facing women who seek careers in so-called "masculine" professions.

Mrs. Eileen Galloway, specialist in national defense for the Legislative-Reference Service of the Library of Congress, stressed the three-fold need for all women who would dare the man's world, good health, the drive to succeed and an attitude that perfection is impossible for anyone. An understanding family will be an invaluable aid to that hard-earned success.

Dr. Mary Louise Robbins, acting chairman of the University Medical School's department of microbiology, pointed out that women's often unbaised fears of math and science courses, considered exclusively male properties, lead them to shy away from science careers. She hopefully suggested that girls get all the science they can, but also "take some time to

play."

Winding up the symposium, Mrs. Jean Rogers, director of women's activities of the Public Affairs department of the US Chamber of Commerce and former education editor of the Washington Post noted that "women have already demonstrated that they are good newspapermen." She suggested that women who are interested in the already-overcrowded field of journalism specialize in education, welfare, or science since these areas are often disdained by men and the opportunity at present, is virtually unlimited.

## Debaters Place

(Continued from Page 1)

sey and the District of Columbia debated four rounds on the affirmative and four on the negative side of the debate topic.

The topic this year is "Resolved: That Labor Organizations Should Be Subject to Antitrust Legislation."

Before competing at West Point, the University's team will travel to Notre Dame University in Indiana to compete in their invitational tournament.

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## AU French Course Taught On Tour

• THE NEW COURSE at American University boasts not only credits, but a three-week trip to France. The course, French Civilization Abroad, is worth three credits. It will run from June 8 to June 29, 1962. The total cost of the trip, including transportation, room, board, tips, and entrance fees, is \$775. Credit students must also pay the \$90 tuition.

The class will leave National Airport in Washington, at 3 pm Friday, June 8. They will return from Paris Friday, June 27. Enrollment is limited to 25 students. Professor Carvel de Bussy, instructor in the Department of Languages and Linguistics at

American University, will serve as the tour director. The tour will be conducted through CIV International Travel Center. The Group Division of Bethesda Travel Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

The first two weeks of the course will be spent in the greater Paris area with visits to principal historical and cultural landmarks.

Students not enrolled at American University are eligible for admission to the program. Applications must be submitted before May 1. For further information, contact: Antonio Adelfo, managing director, Bethesda Travel Center, 7480 Waverly St., Bethesda, Maryland.

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## Editorial

### Undeserved Insult

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS were dealt an undeserved slap in the face by the Washington area critics last week. All three of the major drama critics, Coe of the *Post*, Carmody of the *Star* and Donnelly of the *News*, refused to attend the production of "The Cave Dwellers" last Friday and Saturday nights.

The threesome felt that University productions have not met a sufficient professional standard to rate their time and attendance. Well, they were wrong on this one. Not only did they miss an intellectually stimulating play, one certainly worthy of their critical experience, but they also missed as fine a series of performances as have ever been turned in on the University stage.

Any group that attempts to put on a professional production runs the risk of an unfavorable review. It is certain that the University Players, and the student body in general, would have accepted the appraisal of the critics, no matter how unfavorable. The Players themselves need this professional criticism to use as a yardstick in analyzing their talents and their performances. The *HATCHET* reviewed the play, but Mr. Duberstein cannot match the experience of the three local reviewers.

The University is an integral part of the Washington intellectual community. We deserve the attention of the local papers when we present our talent. The recent dance production did rate a review in the *Star*, although the critic only stayed through half the performance.

To add insult to injury, the dramatic fare of Catholic University is consistently reviewed by the local papers. So was a recent Howard University production. Perhaps our drama has not been of the same caliber as that of Catholic University in the past, but this time it was and probably was even better.

The University name and reputation is attached to every production. The University Players and director Ben Schakman worked long and hard to produce this professional performance. The local papers owe them an appraisal of their work.

### On The Nation's Campuses

• THE ADMINISTRATION AT the University of Pennsylvania has lifted the ban on the publication of *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, campus newspaper. The publication will now operate as an independent free agent under University sanction and will have student government allotted funds when the new editorial board takes over this week.

The day the ban was lifted, 2,500 issues of the *Chicago Maroon*, University of Chicago paper, were distributed on the Pennsylvania campus with fly-leaves announcing resumption of Pennsylvania publication with "complete editorial freedom and integrity."

The student government refused to restore funds to the paper until the former editorial board left office. Following the ban on publication of the *Daily*, its editor-in-chief, Melvin Goldstein, was placed on conduct probation for the rest of the semester. Goldstein was absent from the meetings of surviving editorial staff and student government officers which worked out a "proper agreement" to resume publication. Conduct probation bars him from extracurricular activities.

While the *Daily* was suspended, copies of the *Harvard Crimson* were distributed by Swarthmore College students because of disciplinary threats against Penn students who attempted distribution.

Across the nation, other collegiate editors were in hot water:

**Syracuse University**  
• The *Syracuse 10*, a magazine published by students at Syracuse University will finally make an appearance next month, about two months overdue. Publication, slated for February 11, was held up on the orders of the university chancellor who objected to an article on the university's food service. The article was a result of student complaints. The chancellor told the editor of the magazine that their financial subsidy was in danger if the article was included.

**Southern Methodist**  
• After a lengthy effort, Editor Richard Hewitt was finally removed from his position climaxing a year-long fight of campus factions. Hewitt had stirred up much controversy with editorial policies, so much so that a petition of recall was organized to oust him from office. Over 700 signed the petition which took the issue to the polls, but Hewitt held on to his of-

fice by a vote of 1,290 against the ouster move to 583 in favor. Shortly thereafter, however, Hewitt was effectively removed by a faculty senate committee for failure to complete certain required journalism courses. David Hughes, the editor who replaced Hewitt called the action "bush league ballyhoo." He felt the basic issue was not who was editor of the paper, *The Campus*, but rather, "is the faculty senate going to dictate student activities or is the student government?"

**University of Arkansas**  
• One of the most unusual of recent conflicts took place at the University of Arkansas. Governor Orval E. Faubus said in a statement to the press, that the editors of the campus newspaper, the *Arkansas Traveler*, "should have exercised some good-old fashioned self-censorship," in referring to a story reporting a speech made by Dr. Albert Ellis advocating premarital sex relations. Editor Armit Snow hotly defended his right to report the news in a crackling editorial, and then Faubus rescinded his previous statement saying, "perhaps the greatest service done to the University in recent times was by the editor or editors of the student newspaper . . . when they published the story of Ellis' lecture to the students." In his haste, Faubus had originally overlooked the fact that the *Traveler* had called attention to what it termed "a dangerous situation."

**Massachusetts Institute of Technology**  
• The police departments of Cambridge and Boston registered official complaints with the Dean's Office at MIT following the publication last month, of the "I Hate Cops" issue of MIT humor magazine *VooDoo*. Because no specific police department was mentioned in the complaint, official action is unlikely. With admirable foresight, the magazine staff had contacted a lawyer prior to publication, to determine the limit to which the magazine could go in ridiculing the police departments. The magazine had been carefully edited to make sure no specific police department was named and by doing so, avoided a possible libel suit.

**Virginia Polytechnic Institute**  
• From the offices of *The Virginia Tech*, VPI's generally well-run newspaper, came an issue with fully three-quarters of the news

(Continued on Page 6)

## Players' Performance Polished; 'Cave Dwellers' Well Received

by M. J. Duberstein

• LAST YEAR THE University Players forewent their usual formula of a fall musical and a spring drama, presenting instead a comedy, "Tender Trap," for the serious work. Rumor had it that the Players lacked both the talent and director for a dramatic presentation.

That period has now ended. Last weekend's production of William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers" brought University audiences the finest dramatic tour de force in years.

Everything about the production—from Douglas Teller's stark set to the original music by Joseph Ott—spelled professional theater. (And yet, drama critics from area papers refused to review the work, noting that, of vicinity schools, only Catholic University rates criticism. But, Messrs. Coe, Carmody and Donnelly, "Cave Dwellers" makes some of Catholic's plays look like high school amateurs.)

Defects were few. Stan Baritz as Gorky the trained bear at times tended to overact, and in one place on Saturday his "hamming" caused the other actors to break character. Overall, Baritz was convincing, and the distractions were minor. At times also, Don Wasserman as the father and Jean Murphy as the mother failed to successfully project their characters. And some playgoers complained that the play itself was hard to follow, Saroyan applying too much symbolism to a difficult story.

But the production's good points bury these small lapses. Ben Shaktman's crisp directing shows ample reason why the Fulbright Foundation named him their first playwright-director grant.

Shaktman coaxed his actors into portrayals that breathed emotion. And the director's concern with small points—the subtle moves, the flowing action—further enhanced the play.

The one set by Douglas Teller rivals the best professional scenery. Teller conquered Lisner's huge stage—a factor which has previously found many productions lost on that big expense—with a simple and effective rendition of an old theater.

Lighting by Arena Stage's Galenstein proved why he is among the nation's best artists in that field. Never before have such subtle lighting effects been used so well by the Players.

Joseph Ott's original score for this production served two integral purposes. The music provided a fine link between time intervals as well as conveying just the right mood-setter. Great music it was not, but when a composer attempts to fuse parts of Bartok, Bach and near-jazz, anything better than tripe can be labeled successful.

The other effects—Elizabeth Burtnet's smooth choreography of the dream sequence, the costumes by Ann Edmonston, and Sheila Macchis' excellent makeup—all contributed vital plus's to the overall presentation.

The five principle characters gave equally fine performances. That may sound like understatement, but finding a "best" performance would almost be impossible.

Rarely have University audiences shouted bravos for the Players. Both nights when Gisella Caldwell, Jan Larkins, Harry Jones, Tom Edmonston and Mario LaMonica took curtain calls, the audience gave hearty approval.

Miss Caldwell was the showstopper. Her second act soliloquy displayed the night's best emotion. And from the very way she stooped, the shuffle walk, Miss Caldwell was the old Queen. Miss Larkins was impressive as the lost girl, and this first dramatic role suited her well.

Harry Jones is the best actor the Players have offered these past four years. His King adds another feather in his rapidly expanding portfolio. Jones is getting competition from Tom Edmonston. Edmonston as the Duke presented his finest acting performance. "Cave Dwellers" the most demanding role is that of the mute boy, and Mario LaMonica in his Player debut carried off the part with finesse.

The others in the cast—Wendell Adkins, Barbara Mand, Bob Tilker,

Kay Pentecost, Stan Baritz, Don Wasserman, and Jean Murphy—also gave creditable and valuable performances.

One final note: There may not

have been five hundred persons attending Friday night's performance. Saturday night the house was better. Where are the drama audiences?



Tom Edmonston as The Duke

## Letters To The Editor

### Campus Parties

To The Editors:

George Washington University has long been in need of an effective political party setup to aid in the providing of responsible and effective student government. It was a shame to see the SBG go out of business. Their actions toward organizing a political structure is commendable.

But their leaders fail to realize one very vital thing. They are trying to organize campus political activity along the lines of a conservative-liberal split. This may be the division on the national political scene but it will never work here at GW.

Campus political parties must concern themselves with campus issues. These issues, however, are not analogous to national ones and people who consider themselves liberals may very well wind up on the conservative side of the campus fence. Judging from my knowledge of Mr. Ransom's political outlook, as based on his actions as past President of the Young Republicans, I would think he is a conservative in his national sympathies. I believe that Mr. Ale-shire is a liberal. These two are organizing the conservative and liberal wings, respectively, of the proposed two-party system. Their national political outlooks have ominous overtones for the success of their new venture.

For example, take an issue such as the recently decided single or co-chairmanships. Many people, myself included, consider themselves liberals yet favor the retention of the co-chairmanship system. This is definitely the conservative position. So where is my place in the new campus political setup? Is it with Mr. Ransom and the conservatives with whom my judgments radically disagree? I know certainly that it is not. Or is it with Mr. Ale-shire and the liberals when my preference is for a conservative stand on this campus issue? I think not either.

National politics and campus politics are two totally separate things. They cannot be organized along the same lines. The SBG's proposal for a two-party system was an admirable one. It's a shame it is impractical.

/s/ Frank Coster

To The Editors:

The absence of strong political parties has long been one of the shortcomings of GW student government. The need for groups capable of generating student interest in elections and for providing an agency of collective responsibility has never been more apparent than in this past year.

My congratulations to Messrs. Ale-shire and Ransom for their initial efforts in this direction.

/s/ Don Ardell,

Freshman Director

Vol. 58, No. 21

March 20, 1962

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## Campus Notes

### New Paperbacks

• **IN ORDER** To inform paperback readers of the latest selections being published in every field, the Paperback Book Club, Incorporated is putting out a monthly report of new releases in varied areas from anthropology to international affairs. In addition to summaries of recent and forthcoming titles the club boasts a special bonus plan which will enable members to receive discounts of up to 25 percent on each paperback purchased through the organization. Inquiries should be sent to the Paperback Book Club, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York.

### South America Tour

• **"HASTA EL VERANO en La America del Sur."** Scholastic Tours is offering a seven-week tour of Colombia, Ecuador and Peru, this summer, beginning July 2. The all-inclusive price is \$585, with meals, air transportation from Miami, and sports and concert events in each country included.

The tour has been arranged to give the American student an opportunity to meet with other students at the various universities throughout South America, and to learn about South American culture and life, while improving linguistic ability.

### Chance To Get Hung

• **LOOKING FOR AN** opportunity to get hung? The University is seeking contributions from the Art department or the Coscoran school of Art for the fourteenth annual students art show which will display water colors, oil painting, sculpture, and graphics in the University Library, April 2 through April 29.

Works are to be screened by the University art department and final judging will be accomplished by competent artists selected by the staff.

All paintings must be submitted by Tuesday, March 27, from 9 am to 6 pm in Room 101 in the Library. First place in each class is \$25. No more than four works from each student will be accepted. John Russell Mason, University librarian and curator of art, is coordinating the show.

### High School Debate

• **HIGH SCHOOL "PRO"** and "Con" men will dominate the University debating scene this Saturday, March 24, as representatives from 30 area schools vie for honors in the Fourth Annual George Washington University High School Debate Tournament.

**Resolved:** That the Federal Government should provide equal educational opportunities to public schools by means of grants to the states. This is the controversial topic for the all-day tournament, which will run from 9:30 am to 5 pm. Professor George F. Henigan, professor of speech, will be director.

Trophies will be awarded to the school taking the championship on the point system, and to the best affirmative and negative teams. Miniature trophies will go to the three top individual speakers on each side.

### Help The Handicapped

• **YOU CAN HELP** a handicapped child hear and speak just by leaving your old 1961 license plates at any Montgomery County gasoline station. The proceeds from their sale as scrap will be used by the Montgomery County Association for Language Handicapped Children. The money will be used for teacher training, research, and for summer recreation programs for the handicapped children. This drive will last only through the month of March.

### Angel Flight Conclave

• **HIGH-FLYING CADETS** of Angel Flight are air-borne for the Mid-East Regional Conclave in Pittsburgh, Friday, March 16, at the Pittsburgh Hilton.

Thirty Squadrons of Arnold Air Societies throughout the na-

tion will attend the three-day conclave which will be climaxed by a military ball.

The following students will represent the University: Rita Reimer, Erin Ryan, Judith Magee, Carolyn Hickson, Dale Pano, Judy Nevins and Sue Rains.

### Outstanding Scientist

John Johnson, a graduate of the University Physics department in 1950, has been nominated for the award as the outstanding young scientist in the metropolitan area, for his work in the fields of near infra-red and image intensification.

Johnson is with the US Army Engineer Research Corps.

### Essay Contest

• **THE VEDANTA SOCIETY** of St. Louis is offering \$100 for the best essay on Swami Vivekananda and his teachings, in celebration of the 100th birthday of the Hindu philosopher. A representative copy of Swami Vivekananda's works with a biography has been presented to the University Library by the Society.

The contest is open to all college students. Essays should be 3,000 words and must be submitted by September, 1963. Entries should be addressed to Mrs. Virginia Ward, The Vivekananda Birth Centenary Committee, 205 South Skinker Blvd., St. Louis 5, Mo.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Foggy Bottom

• **WE LASTED THROUGH** a light weekend after IFC and preparatory to Panhel. Lots of talk about preparation for the All-University Follies which are coming up and promise to attract a wider scale of entries than last year's blast. Also, International night will be shining through the mid-term haze Tuesday night in Lisner.

Exchanges highlighted the weekend, as Greeks made up for National Panhel liquor laws Saturday night. At the new Pike house the roaring Twenties burst forth complete with moose milk and other trimmings. The Exchange between Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Phi, AEPH, Pike and Delta revolved around the speakeasy theme, substituting the Twist for the Charleston. The abundance of girls kept the Deltas and Pikes flapping into the nether hours.

Another less than quiet exchange reunited the Sigma Chi's and Theta's with a walk on the Wild Side type theme featuring the Kats. The night also celebrated the initiation of Ann Nelson, and the pledging of Janie Gibson. Action was on both floors as Suzy Taylor, Jay Marrin, and Joe Privitera belted out songs to sing by, in the living room. Downstairs, Shirley Carpenter, Carol Cox, Buggs Baker all pondered over Bill Benton's non-representational art masterpiece of a Cuban Singing the Star Spangled

Banner. In the Dance room, Charlie Gilbert's beloved roommate Basile entertained the girls with a hug.

Around the green, the Irish contingent of Dick Conners, Paul Nolan, Bob Kelley, and Betsy O'Neill sang songs for good old St. Paddy. After ten, Pepper whose eyes were as red as her hair, entertained Jeff. Bill Ellis spent the evening tar bending; and everyone wondered why the beverages gave out so early.

The Sigma Nu house was the scene of a surprise birthday party for DZ pledge, Tommi Mapp, given by the Delta Zetas and the Sigma Nu. After recovering from

her surprise, Tommi blew out the candles while Tom played Happy Birthday. After refreshments, a song fest began.

Witches and goblins was the theme of the SAE-Chi Omega exchange Friday night. Mysterious fun was had by all except for Dirk Gnodde and Kevin Kelly who kept casting spells on each other to see who would be able to twist with swinging Mona Dash (Kevin won to his delight). SAE is proud to announce its spring pledge class of Jim King, Bud Smith, Jim Huston, Dave McLaughlin, Clay Field, Mike Hand, Jack McDonald, John Ghent, Tony Deveau, Dave Fitch, Corley Peacock, Jim Styles, Mike Checkra, Bruce Biedebach, Ronnie Drock, Butch Cash, Roger Morgan, John Tucker, Russ Pennington, Bob Rimmer, Art Spencer, Ronnie Miller, and Joe Tropia.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in all its programs.

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie.

"Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to cerebration.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.

They smoked and cerebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with



A cowboy, a deep sea diver with a law degree plus an M.D.

a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also a cowboy," said Binkie.

"And a deep sea diver," said Binkie.

"With a law degree," said Binkie.

"Plus an M.D.," said Binkie.

"And he runs a detective agency," said Binkie.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for cerebration, but for settling back with—in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women. © 1963 Max Shulman

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## University Holds Editor Session

• THE NATIONAL Editorial Association (which serves 5500 publishers and editors in 50 states), in cooperation with the University's Journalism Department is holding a Workshop on Government Relations for member editors in the Washington area, March 22-24.

The on-campus session will be held Thursday, March 22 at 10 am

in the Faculty Conference Room, 5th floor, Lisner Library. At the session following this, Dean Elmer L. Kayser, Professor John W. Skinner and Professor W. C. Schmidt will speak. Dean Kayser will speak on international affairs; Professor Skinner, on domestic economic issues; and Professor Schmidt, on foreign trade problems.

The University session is mostly a briefing session to provide the editors with background information for subsequent meetings with top White House, Commerce, Defense, and State Department officials.

This is the first of a proposed series of biennial Washington meetings to be co-sponsored by the National Editorial Association and the University's Journalism Department.

## Nation's Campuses

(Continued from Page 4)

columns blank and a banner headline, "The New Look In Newspapers For the Campus That Doesn't Really Care." The blank columns were broken by a few photos, ads and a story or two, but mainly by an editorial blasting campus apathy toward the newspaper. The editor's gripe was that an appeal to the student body for help in the form of people for the

reporting staff had fizzled. The full burden of putting out the weekly paper had concentrated on the shoulders of a few who had decided "It is time to cease our burdensome efforts and start enjoying some of the more popular students activities — studying, sleeping, going to the movies, etc."

Other recent doing around the nation's campuses:

### Amherst

• Socially minded sophomores are organizing a protest march to Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., for next weekend. According to sponsors, the Journey of Chaste Knights (JOCK) the march (in automobiles) will be the first in a series "... aimed at furthering those basic tenets of human relations which seem to be lacking in the Four College area."

### Northeastern University

• A group of celebrating sorority coeds hailed St. Valentine's Day by kidnapping one Irwin Katz from his fraternity house and holding him prisoner overnight. Katz, a brother of Sigma Phi Alpha, was called to the door of the fraternity house by a girl. She "beckoned" to him, and naturally Irwin followed. "About ten girls rushed me, grabbed me, and threw me in a car," he indignantly reported. He discovered later that the coeds had left a sign on the fraternity door reading, "We've taken Irwin for our Valentine. If you want him back, you all have to wear little hearts all day tomorrow that say 'We Love Irwin' on them." Apparently the humiliation involved in wearing the hearts overwhelmed the desire for Irwin's return, for Katz declared, "My fraternity brothers took a vote right then and there and decided they wouldn't try to get me back." The car carried Katz to an apartment, but the article in the Northeastern News stated that "he didn't go into great detail concerning his overnight stay ..."

### Cornell University

• Willard Straight Hall, Cornell's Student Union, has applied for a state liquor license. If it is granted, the union will serve liquor to groups connected with the University when they use dining facilities.

### State University of New York

• Governor Rockefeller last week announced an experimental plan that may lead to year-round operations of all 28 University schools and colleges beginning in summer, 1963. Three units at Binghamton, Farmingdale and New Paltz will be experimental models in the new plan to relieve heavy enrollment pressure.

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# Girl Watcher's Guide

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## LESSON 10—Girls should be real

Bird watching manuals clearly state that this is the study of living birds. It has nothing whatsoever to do with stuffed birds, models of birds or photographs of birds. The girl watching purist observes this same rule. In other words, girl watchers do not consider it a true function of their art to watch girls in movies or magazines.

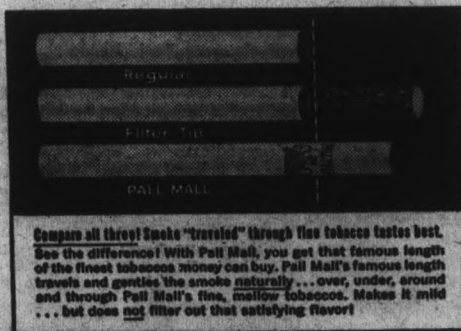
The real, live girl is only and always the object of his quest, the subject of his contemplation. As experienced girl watchers (such as the cowboys above) know, there's no substitute for the real thing. (Pall Mall smokers know it, too. There's no substitute for Pall Mall's natural mildness—it's so good to your taste!)

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Compare all three! Smoke "travelled" through fine tobacco tastes best. See the difference! With Pall Mall, you get that famous length of the finest tobacco money can buy. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally... over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, mellow tobacco. Makes it mild... but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



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# Cadet Gross Commands ROTC

• PHILLIP GROSS, VETERAN of two years in military service, has been appointed Group Commander of the University's 140th Air Force ROTC Cadet Group, in charge of overall operation and supervision of the 200-man Cadet Corps.

Gross, an accounting major, is a senior at the University. He is a member of the Arnold Air Society, a national military honor society, and Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity.

Other newly-chosen members of the staff include: Special Projects Officer, Lawrence Anderson; Deputy Group Commander, Douglas Gates; Operations Officer, William Lambert; Administrative Officer, Stover Babcock; Inspector, James Hidden; Personnel Officer, John Parker; Comptroller, Knute Fensstad; Arnold Air Society Advisor, Nelson Coar; Information Officer, Richard Grimes; Arnold Air-Angel Flight Liaison Officer, Miss Clair Pence; First Squadron Commander, Dargan Marr; Second Squadron Commander, John Lent; Rifle Squadron Commander, Terrence Hall; and Angel Flight Commander, Miss Beverly Magee.

**ENDS (8)**  
Duenkel, Dick, 6-1, 190 Jr  
Flowers, Paul, 6-1, 180 Soph  
Lewis, Eric, 6-3, 195 Jr  
Munley, Paul, 6-2, 205 Sr  
Pilconis, John, 5-10, 175 Sr  
Solomon, Merrill, 6-2, 210 Soph  
Tilker, Bob, 6-2, 190 Jr  
Zieger, Rudy, 6-0, 170 Jr  
**TACKLES (7)**  
Barnes, Bob, 6-3, 220 Jr  
Bennett, Gordon, 6-3, 225 Jr  
Botyos, Cliff, 6-2, 215 Sr  
Conner, Dick, 6-2, 220 Soph  
Cushman, Ray, 6-0, 215 Soph  
DeVeau, Tony, 6-1, 210 Soph  
Zaccarelli, Dom, 5-10, 205 Soph  
**GUARDS (7)**  
Cindrich, Ron, 6-0, 200 Jr

## 1962 Spring Football Squad

Evans, Jim, 6-0, 210 Soph  
Gubitosa, Art, 5-10, 205 Jr  
Hornfeck, Rich, 5-11, 200 Sr  
Perriello, Don, 5-11, 220 Soph  
Scollick, Gary, 6-0, 205 Sr  
Sutter, Morris, 5-8, 205 Soph  
**CENTERS (4)**  
Gunsior, Len, 6-1, 210 Sr  
Hornyak, Mike, 6-1, 205 Soph  
Krause, Pete, 6-0, 195 Soph  
Stone, George, 6-0, 200 Jr  
**QUARTERBACKS (6)**  
D'Orazio, Fred, 6-0, 180 Soph  
Holland, Merv, 6-3, 180 Jr  
Pazzaglia, Frank, 6-0, 190 Sr  
Romasco, Tony, 6-1, 170 Soph  
Watson, Mickey, 5-11, 190 Soph  
**HALFBACKS (11)**  
Cawood, Frank, 5-11, 180 Jr

Chesla, Tom, 6-0, 170 Soph  
Corbin, Warren, 5-10, 170 Sr  
Drummond, Dick, 6-1, 205 Jr  
Fredicine, Tony, 5-9, 170 Sr  
Haight, Harvey, 5-10, 170 Soph  
Meravi, Alan, 6-0, 165 Jr  
Pashe, Bill, 6-0, 175 Sr  
Passori, Bob, 5-11, 175 Soph  
Pollock, Buddy, 5-10, 170 Sr  
Lukomski, Bob, 5-10, 165 Soph  
**FULLBACKS (6)**  
Braezinski, Bill, 5-8, 180 Jr  
Ferguson, George, 6-1, 190 Soph  
Johnson, Jim, 5-10, 180 Jr  
Reed, Charley, 5-10, 170 Sr  
Ruckert, Fred, 6-0, 165 Soph  
Stiffer, Jim, 5-10, 185 Soph

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"Mom! Pop! Come on in and meet my roommates."

"Now you boys see that my Jimmie gets to bed by 10:30, won't you?"

"ARRRGH!"

"I'm afraid your father's a little burned up about your grades, dear."

**BREAKING THE ICE FOR DAD.** When Dad comes to visit, help him bridge the years with questions like this: "These old ivy-covered buildings never change, do they?" "Say, aren't those girls the cat's meow?" "Dad, do you remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" Then inform your Dad that college students still smoke more Luckies than any other regular. He will realize that times haven't really changed. He'll be in such good, youthful spirits that he'll buy you a carton.

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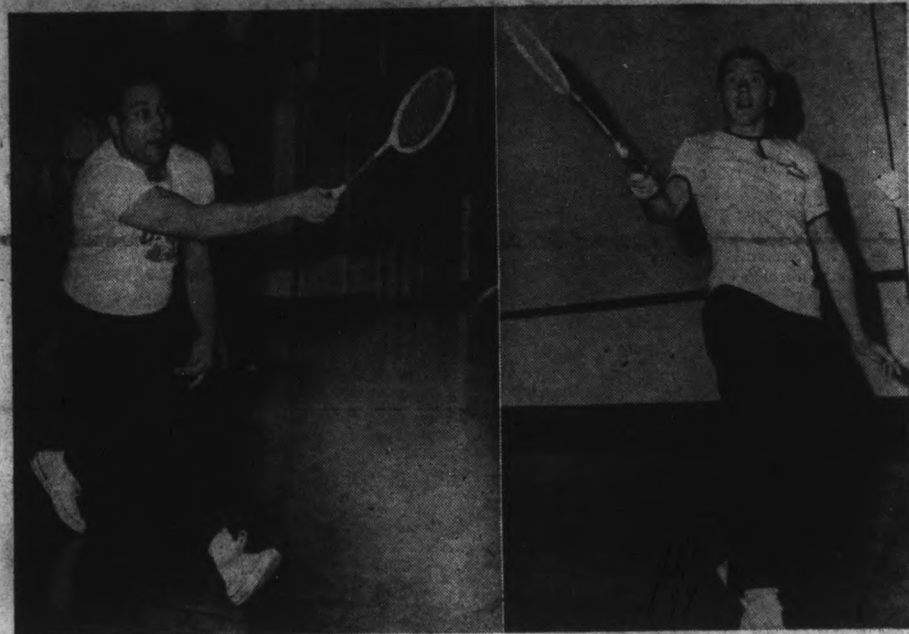
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"BYE BYE BIRDIE!" sings Dave Mermelstein in an unsuccessful attempt to return a wicked smash by Jim Tricoli in Tuesday night's intramural badminton. Tricoli won the match.

## NCAA Eastern Regionals At Maryland

# Deacons Eke Out Eastern Crown

by Norman Otlin

• THE FINEST DISPLAY of basketball talent ever seen in this area was the menu at Maryland University's Cole Field House this past weekend. In the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA playoffs, the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest moved past St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania and Villanova into the national finals at Louisville, Ky., where they'll face top-ranked Ohio State.

It's doubtful if Friday night's excitement will be matched in this area for quite some time. Here's what happened: Wake Forest's little Billy Packer popped in a 21-foot jump shot with 4 seconds remaining in regulation time that climaxed an uphill battle and tied the score with St. Joseph's. Fired up by Packer's clutch shot, the Deacons ripped off seven straight points in a little more than a minute, and ran away in the 5-minute overtime period to a 96-85 victory.

The shot by Packer sent the crowd of 11,700 wild, for Wake Forest had looked like a beaten ball club, trailing by six points with 1:03 remaining. With 10 seconds to go, Lenny Chappell pulled down a rebound, whipped the ball downcourt, and Packer swished the nets.

Chappell, incidentally, lived up to his All-American billing by scoring 34 points and grabbing 18 rebounds. The hustling Hawks were led by gunner Tom Wynne's 29 points. St. Joe's led most of the way and seemingly deserved a better fate. But Billy Hoy missed a foul shot that would have iced a Hawk win with 10 seconds left.

The nightcap was a wild give-and-take affair in which Villanova, down by 12 points in the first half, came back to win 79-76. Until the last 90 seconds, the usual margin was only two or three points. With three minutes to go, long-limbed Hubie White took matters into his own hands by scoring nine points, within a minute-and-a-half, giving the Wildcats a five-point lead at 78-73. All told, White poured in 23 points in the second half while displaying a tremendous jumping ability that thrilled and amazed the fans.

In the first half of this game, the two teams fired away at the basket in a rapid-point-producing fashion. Harry Kramer, NYU's star sophomore, led the Violets into a 36-24 lead by scoring 16 points on a variety of jumpers and lay-ups. It was his basket that gave NYU a 42-40 advantage at the half after hometown star George Leftwich had tied it on a jumper. White, who led all scorers with 31 points, then took over and decided matters for Villanova. Kramer got 26 for NYU, and teammate Harold Hairston added 21.

Thus the stage was set for the finale between the bigger and more experienced Deacons and the speedy Wildcats. St. Joseph's and NYU met in the consolation match. Chappell and Bob Woollard, who played his best game of the season, and 5-9 Packer were the stars as Wake Forest, again trailing in a nip-and-tuck battle, came to life in the second half and pulled ahead

for keeps. The final score was 79-69.

The difference in Villanova's performance in this contest was the play of White, who was held to 14 points by the close guarding of Frank Christie. Some of the slack, though not enough, was taken up by soph sensation Wally Jones, who hit 11 of 18 shots from the floor and led all scorers with 25 points. Jones, by the way, hails from the same high school that produced Wilt Chamberlain.

Wake Forest's height advantage doomed the Wildcats from the early going. Chappell and Woollard repeatedly tapped in errant shots and gave the Deacons a 29-19 lead. Jones, with his unorthodox jumper, and White rallied Villanova back into the game. White gave the Philadelphians a rare lead at halftime with a shot from the top of the key that made the score 44-42.

The Wildcats managed to hold their two-point lead for a little more than five minutes. The clock showed 14:46 to go when Chappell tied it with a hook shot at 54-all. Dave Wiedeman put the Deacons ahead and then Packer hit for three straight baskets that gave Wake Forest a lead it never relinquished, 61-54. The closest Villanova got was three points.

The Wildcats beat themselves by missing their last five free throws and by scoring only one field goal in the final five minutes. Then the Deacons, with a 76-67 lead, began a freeze with 3:24 remaining. After that, only five more points were tallied, three by the winners.

Chappell and Woollard not only scored 41 points between them but

they also hauled in 39 rebounds, just four fewer than the entire Villanova squad. Packer, who played a fine floor game, added 18.

NYU took the consolation honors with a 94-85 triumph over St. Joseph's. Every starter hit double figures for the Violets, with Hairston getting 25 and senior guard Mark Reiner 17. Kramer, who figures to make the All-American lists in the future, had a sub-par game and netted 12 points before fouling out. Wynne led the Hawks in defeat for the second night in a row with 24 markers.

In other regional results over the weekend, Ohio State moved into the finals along with UCLA, the West Coast representative, and defending champion Cincinnati.

Jerry Lucas led the Buckeyes over Kentucky, 74-64, with a 33-point performance in the Midwest regionals. Sophomores Walt Hazard and Fred Slaughter led the Uclans over Oregon State in the Far West finals, 88-69.

Cincinnati set a record by winning the Midwest finals for the fourth year in a row by routing Colorado 73-46. Paul Hogue got 22 and soph stars George Wilson and Ron Bonham hit for 19 and 17, respectively. Last year, of course, the Bearcats upset No. 1 Ohio State to take the NCAA title.

In Friday night's semi-final round, Ohio State meets Wake Forest, now riding a 12-game winning streak. Cincinnati takes on UCLA in the other contest. The Buckeyes and the Bearcats are favored to repeat last year's final. If this happens, it promises to be another in a series of thrilling playoff battles, for the revenge-minded Buckeyes will be out to make amends for last year's loss.

## Colonials Begin Official Spring Grid Workouts

• FORTY-EIGHT GEORGE Washington University football players, including 18 lettermen, will turn out for the first of 20 Spring practice sessions Tuesday as preparations officially begin for a 1962 season which includes Syracuse and Army among 10 opponents.

Head coach Jim Camp, ready for his second year at GW, is scheduling four workouts a week until the annual Spring game on April 14, with scrimmages planned for the two Saturdays preceding the game. The Colonials again will use the field adjoining the Marina yacht basin for practice.

Outstanding among several sophomores expected to help Dick Drummond & Co. next Fall are three backs from Pennsylvania: all-county quarterback Bob "Mickey" Watson from Latrobe, speedster Harry Haight from Uniontown and Jim Stiffer from Apollo, two halfback prospects weighing around 190 each.

Three new tackles, ranging from

215 to 225, are expected to best up the line. Foremost among them is Gordon Bennett, 225-pound transfer from the University of Maryland, who undoubtedly will draw a starting post. The others, currently listed on Camp's second unit, are Ray Cushman, 215, from Baird, Pa., and Dick Conner, 220, from Winter Park, Fla. If these can come through, GW could have a tough line, as four veterans, Gary Scollick, Art Gubitosa, Ron Cindrich and Rich Hornbeck are returning as guards, and three, Paul Munley, Dick Duenkel and John Pilconis as ends. George Stone and Len Gursior are back to man the center slot.

The squad breaks down into 12 seniors, 17 juniors and 19 sophs. Geographically, 28 hail from Pennsylvania, six from New Jersey, three from the District, three from Maryland, two apiece from New York and Virginia and one each from Florida, Connecticut, Indiana and Ohio.

## Spring Sports Calendar

### BASEBALL

March:  
26—Dartmouth .....Home  
28—Syracuse .....Home  
31—Trinity .....Home

April:  
3—Virginia Tech .....Home  
7—West Virginia .....Away  
10—Georgetown .....Away  
14—Richmond .....Away  
16—The Citadel .....Home  
20—Virginia Tech .....Away  
21—Davidson .....Away  
23—Vermont .....Home  
24—Vermont .....Home  
26—Washington & Lee .....Home  
28—William & Mary .....Away  
30—Furman (2) .....Home

May:  
2—William & Mary .....Home  
4—Georgetown .....Home  
8—Richmond .....Home  
12—VMI .....Away  
All home games are played on the Elipse. (19 games, 12 in SC.)

### TENNIS

March:  
19—The Citadel .....Away  
20—Furman .....Away  
21—North Carolina State .....Away  
26—Dartmouth .....Home  
28—Syracuse .....Home

April:  
6—Richmond .....Home  
11—Virginia .....Away  
18—Navy .....Away  
20—Washington & Lee .....Home  
23-24—Cherry Blossom Tournament (Georgetown, Indiana, Notre Dame) .....Home  
30—William & Mary .....Away

May:  
4—West Virginia .....Home  
7-9—Southern Conference Tourney (When it is held)

All home matches are held at 16th and Kennedy. (13 matches, 5 in SC.)

### GOLF

March:  
26—Dartmouth .....Home

April:  
4—Colgate .....Home  
6—Georgetown .....Away  
10—William & Mary .....Home  
17—VMI .....Home  
19—West Virginia .....Home  
27—Virginia Tech .....Away

May:  
1—Washington & Lee .....Away  
7-9—Southern Conference Tourney (Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.)

All home matches are played at the Indian Springs Country Club in Silver Spring, Maryland. (Eight matches, four in SC.)

### CREW

March:  
31—Navy .....Away

April:  
7—Georgetown, St. Joseph's, at Philadelphia  
14—American .....Home  
28—American, Drexel .....Home

May:  
5—Georgetown .....Home  
12—Dad Vail Regatta, at Philadelphia

All home races are held from the Potomac Boat Club.

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